

Devotional today at 11 a.m. in Marriott Center



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Tuesday

• As a part of Lamanite Week, there will be a Latino Cultural Display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a Latino Show at noon in the Garden Court. There will also be a Fiesta Night from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

• Ronald Kimball from Conceptual Development Corp. will speak at 2 and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB.

21
March
1995

Chemical terrorists poison 3,200 in Tokyo

Associated Press

TOYO — Police in protective gear seized five packages of nerve gas that spread death Monday through Tokyo's crowded subway system, hunting for clues in a chilling new chapter in urban terrorism: the use of chemical weapons.

No one claimed responsibility for the chilling attack, which killed six people, sickened more than 3,200 others and paralyzed one of the world's busiest subway systems. It stunned the Japanese, who consider their country among the world's safest.

The attack drew new attention to earlier, unsolved cases of chemical poisoning, including the deaths of seven people in the central Japanese city of Matsumoto in 1994. As in the subway attack, authorities blamed sarin, a nerve gas developed by the Nazis in the World War II.

The threat of chemical or biological terrorism has worried governments increasingly in recent years, as the technology became more widespread and easy to obtain.

"Terrorists have taken that step across the threshold into the use of weapons of mass destruction," said style Olson of the Chemical and Biological Arms Control Institute in Alexandria, Va.

Olson studied the Matsumoto poisoning and warned in February that it could happen again.

"I began to reach the conclusion that this was a dress rehearsal of some type, that someone was trying to get the hang of using a new weapon," he told Associated Press on Monday.

Police refused to discuss suspects Monday and the motive for the attack was unclear. The Aum Shinrikyo religious cult, previously accused of making sarin, denied

any involvement and threatened to sue anyone who suggested there was a link.

The planners likely had advanced knowledge of chemistry. While it is fairly easy to obtain the ingredients to produce sarin, the chemical process is difficult to perform.

As little as a drop of sarin - inhaled or on the skin - can kill a person almost instantly.

The gas attacks a key enzyme needed by the nervous system, causing difficulty in breathing, a fall in blood pressure and contraction of the pupils in the eye.

The gas was used by Iraq in its war with Iran in the 1980s.

About 10,000 police were assigned to the subway investigation. Police patrolled subway platforms looking for clues and making sure there were no other packages.

All day Monday, police and military chemical warfare experts in gas masks and protective clothing examined the five trains where sarin seeped from containers and packages wrapped in newspaper to look like lunch boxes.

After Monday morning's rush-hour attack, passengers on crowded trains and platforms all over central Tokyo fainted, vomited or went into convulsions as the fumes spread.

Police removed packages leaking sarin from four subway stations - the Kasumigaseki station which serves the government hub of Tokyo, Tsukiji station near Tokyo's largest fish market, the Hongo-sanchome station and Nakano-sakaue.

But passengers straggled or were carried from stations at stops throughout a wide section of central Tokyo. The poisoned trains ran on lines that travelled near the Ginza shopping district and the Hiroo and Roppongi districts where many foreigners live.

Sex offense bill in governor's office

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Universe Staff Writer

Sexual abuse victims feel they are being told to take two steps back, after being given the right to move one step closer to justice more than 10 years ago.

Sexual abuse victims and child's rights advocates are actively petitioning for a gubernatorial veto on Senate Bill 287, a bill passed by the 1995 Utah Legislature that would do away with mandatory minimum sentences for sex offenders.

The legislation, introduced by Senate President Lane Beattie, R-West Bountiful, passed in the last few hours of the 51st legislative session without public or legislative debate

and without the vote of any of the Democratic senators, who were involved in a party caucus when the vote took place.

Beattie's last-minute political maneuver immediately met with public outrage from individuals who believe they deserved notice of such legislation as well as the time to debate its content publicly in front of the Legislature.

The governor's office and the Senate offices have been inundated over the course of the past few weeks with thousands of calls from opposers of the bill asking Gov. Mike Leavitt to veto the legislation.

Leavitt's office reports that the governor has spent the last few weeks obtaining input from persons on both

sides of the issue, including the chief justice, the attorney general, the Association of Prosecutors, the Board of Pardons and Parole and victim and child advocacy groups.

Tim Sheehan, Leavitt's spokesman, said the governor has until midnight tonight to make his final decision about vetoing the legislation and plans to take as long as he needs to make an informed and proper decision.

Beattie said one in four inmates at the Utah State Prison are currently serving time for a sexual offense, many of whom are bound to serve a long term because of the minimum mandatory sentence law. Beattie contends that this leaves no room for the Board of Pardons and Parole to make

allowances for those who have made significant progress toward reforming themselves.

With each prisoner costing the state an average of \$24,000 a year, Beattie questions why the state should pay such a large amount of money for a criminal that has reformed himself to the point that he is ready to return into society because of a law that requires a predetermined length of incarceration.

Many opponents of Beattie's legislation, including C.Y. Roby, executive director of the Intermountain Specialized Abuse Treatment Center, are claiming that because of the hur-

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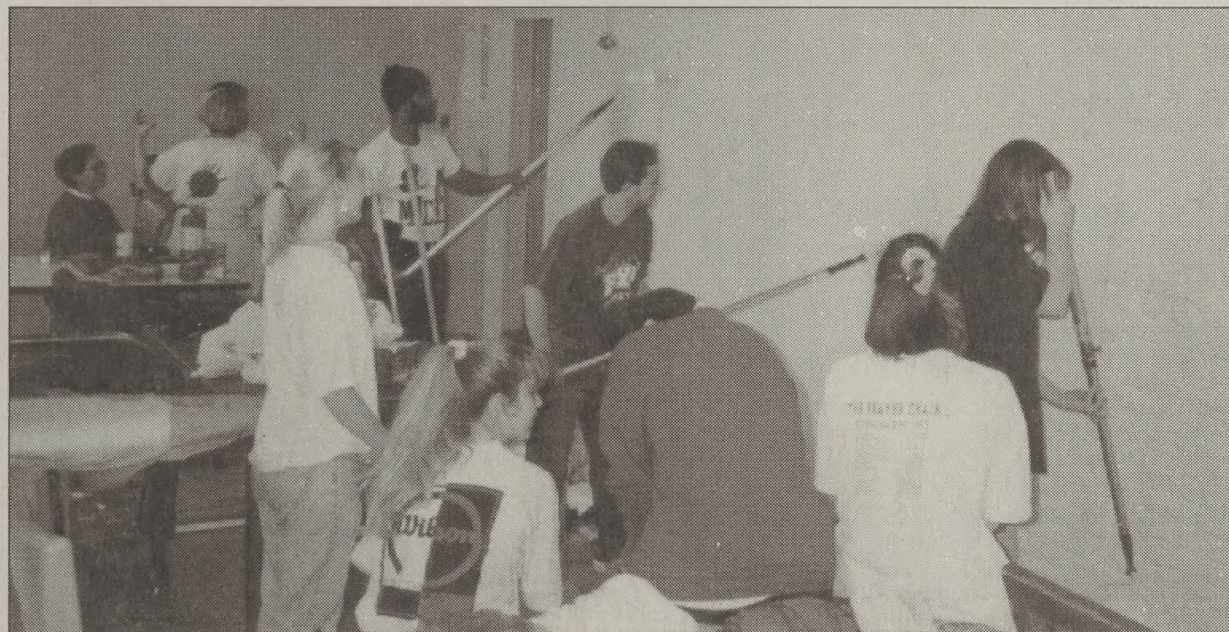


Photo courtesy of Brooksany Barrowes

NOT JUST TALK: BYU Washington Seminar students and on-site director Kelly Patterson clean a homeless shelter near Capitol Hill Feb. 25.

Members of the group said working within the welfare program changed their views about the government's recently proposed welfare reforms.

D.C. homelessness hits home

By TALLY NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Linking current welfare policy debates with a hands-on welfare service project, BYU Washington Seminar students scrubbed and cleaned at the Community for Creative Non-violence, a homeless shelter in Washington, D.C. near Capitol Hill.

"It was good to make a connection between government policy on the hill and the people those policies will affect," said Kelly Patterson, BYU's on-site director of the Washington Seminar.

Patterson said volunteering at the homeless shelter "put a face on the problem; the homeless are not just something abstract."

The 25-member seminar group went into the shelter early on Feb. 25 for a small briefing and tour before proceeding with the cleaning project.

"It was gratifying to see the students cleaning," Patterson said. "It went from dirty and drab to being spotless when we left."

The seminar students scrubbed and painted a large room for young homeless women, but the shelter also houses old and young, men and women, some with children and some without.

"It was an eye-opener because it is such a different world than Provo," said Brooksany Barrowes, 20, a junior in political science from Sparta, Ill. "People were living in little tiny cubbies that they shared, and they were glad to

have even that."

Barrowes, who works as an intern with the Federal Judicial Center, said the students cleaned five hours for the community, which is set up to house about 1,600 people.

Chad Wilson, an intern for the International Business-Government Center from Boise, Idaho, said he thought the project was a good example of how to help the homeless without government intervention.

He said the shelter, a non-profit organization, relies on volunteers and asked the students to come back and help them again.

"They send the people out to find jobs during the day and they teach them how to read and basic things like that," Wilson said.

Wilson said more private donations in the form of either time or money, and less government spending, would be good when considering welfare reforms.

"It taught me I need to think twice about the benefit these programs bring and not just cut without thinking," Wilson said. He said his political views previously included cutting the size of government and spending.

He said if everyone would do something like volunteer at a homeless shelter, the United States would not need welfare at all. Wilson described one homeless man who lived and worked at the shelter.

"He is just like you and me except he doesn't have a home," Wilson said. "He has just had some bad things in his past that put him in that situation."

Barrowes said the students also met with Rep. Bill Orton.

Project Kobe benefit concert fails; bands will try again later

By MATTHEW MACLEAN
Senior Reporter

Death in humanity and money were Saturday night when a student humanitarian relief group held a benefit concert that received little response.

Project Kobe was organized last night during the aftermath of the 7.3 magnitude earthquake that devastated the cities of Kobe and Osaka in Southwestern Japan.

Nathan Brower, an organizer of the group, said the whole idea was to give a gesture of concern for the Japanese disaster victims.

The benefit concert featured five popular local bands, including Running Circles, Black-eyed Susan and Running Circles, for which Brower is drummer.

BYUUSA charged the group \$190 to hold the Garden Court in the Parkinson Center, and another \$600 to BYU to provide sound equipment, advertising, ticket-takers and a bounce-

Brower said he had needed 200 people to come just to break even. With a total of 147, his group is now \$220 out of the hole.

BYUUSA is ostensibly there to help students do service," said Tuan Mahon, bass player for Running Circles and founder of Project Kobe. "Sometimes they end up being an embarrassment."

Mahon said the concert was originally slated for off-campus, but a group convinced him to try going through BYU. "I'd heard that (BYU) would give free advertising and figure they could reach more students, and we thought we could raise more money that way."

Although the benefit was originally approved by BYU Vice President R.J. Brown, concert organizers said the AUSA moved around the date of the event several times, causing the bands to have to cancel other engagements. Mahon said there was a lot of red tape to wade through.

"It's kind of a new thing to do benefit concerts at BYU," Brower said. "Usually don't allow fund-raising except for BYU clubs."

"According to official BYU policy benefit fund-raisers are very discouraged and must have special permission," said Beth Gumaolius, United Club Council assistant chair.

Brower said he felt frustrated that BYUSA officers were unwilling to serve voluntarily, which would have saved Project Kobe the money for ticket-takers and other expenses.

BYU policy dictates that money must be handled by Guest Services' employees, according to Gumaolius.

"(Not using) ticket takers is against standard procedure," she said. "Things through the university must be done a certain way or not at all."

Samahon said he was also disappointed with BYUSA's performance once paid.

"We didn't get the final go-ahead until a week and a half before the concert, which severely limited advertising efforts, so that I never saw an ad up until Tuesday (the week of the concert)," he said. Samahon said the most effective advertising was the last-minute ads he requested on KBYU and KOHS radio station, and an article in The Daily Universe.

Another roadblock were BYU students themselves. Kristin Ellsworth, an art major from Harrisburg, Penn., who went to the concert, said there were more students outside watching through the curtains than those who actually paid the entrance "donation" and went in.

"People obviously liked the bands; they just didn't seem to care much about the cause."

Ellsworth said the benefit concert probably lost out to a free-of-charge country-swing dance held next door in the Ballroom. "The country dance was packed," she said.

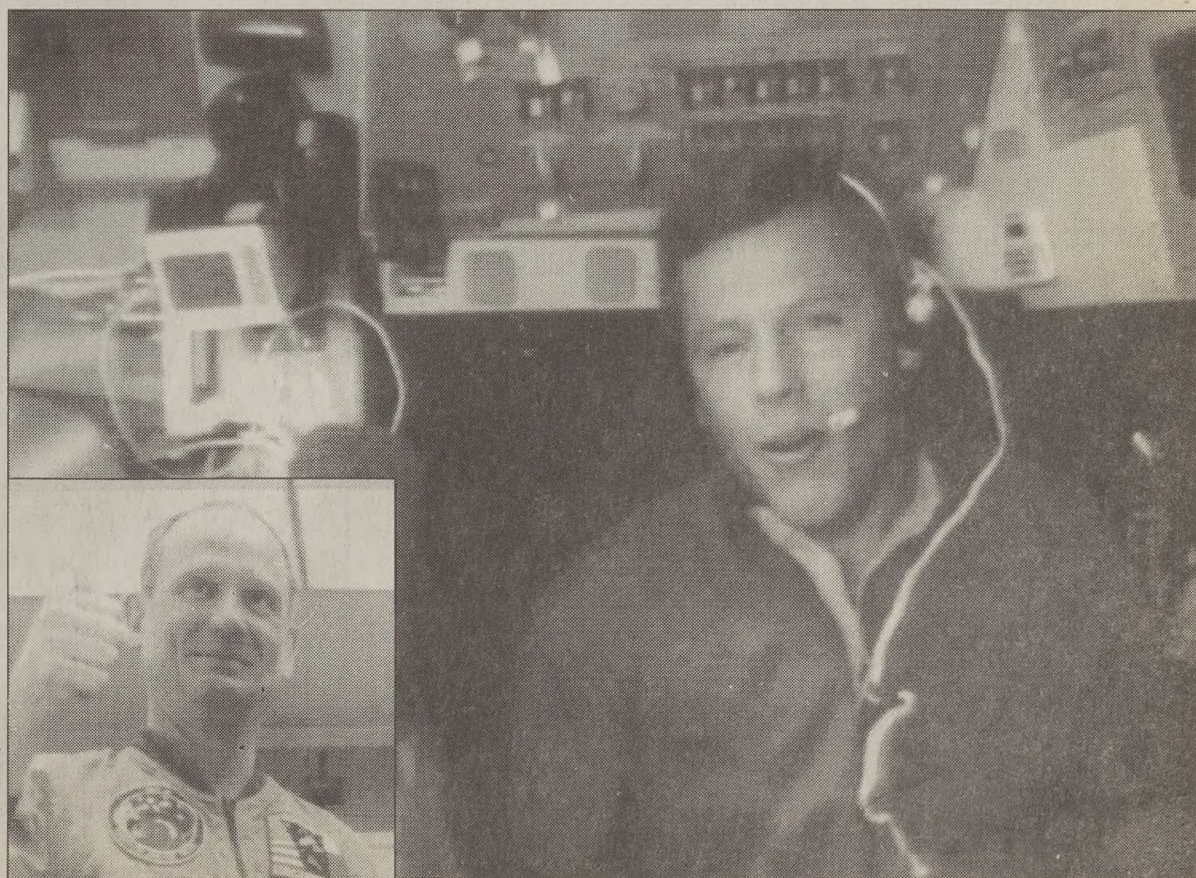
Samahon said BYU students sometimes question the cause of his group, saying Japan is a wealthy country and should take care of itself. "They don't make the distinction between wealthy governments and suffering people," he said. "It may be just a drop in the bucket, but it's the idea of service that's important."

Brower said Running Circles will attempt another benefit concert, but this time it will be off campus.

Breaking new ground

Space shuttle Endeavour commander Stephen Oswald talks with American astronaut - cosmonaut Norman Thagard during a ship-to-ship conversation between the shuttle Endeavour and the Russian space station last Thursday in this NASA image. The two were crewmates on the shuttle Discovery in January 1992. Thagard, shown in the inset, became the first American to board Mir on Thursday, where he will spend the next three months. Endeavour returned Saturday from a 16-day mission, the longest space shuttle mission to this point.

AP photos



Devotional to address heart, soul of learning

By THIRA SCHMIDL
Universe Staff Writer

Russell T. Osguthorpe, associate dean of BYU's College of Education, will give an address titled "The Education of the Heart" at the Devotional assembly today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

"We need to think more about what it means to educate the whole person," Osguthorpe said. "For many people there seems to be a conflict between the secular and the sacred learning; and I ask myself why that is that way," Osguthorpe said.

He said since truth is being taught in school, students should not need to feel bored in so many of their courses.

"One of the problems is that most of the questions asked in a classroom come from the teachers, and are not really what the students want to know," Osguthorpe said.

He suggested to try to have both the students and the teachers ask questions, and find the answers together.

"I think there is a higher way of learning possible, but it occurs far too seldom," Osguthorpe said.

Osguthorpe has been a visiting professor at the University of Toronto, and the University of Paris and an assistant professor at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y. He has been a member of the BYU instructional science faculty since 1978.

Osguthorpe is working on "The Education of the Heart" - a book that explores the spiritual roots of teaching and learning.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM. It will be rebroadcast Sunday on KBYU-TV at 6 and 11 a.m., and on KBYU-FM at 9 p.m.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

3 miles of cars pile on Alabama bridge

MOBILE, Ala. — People scrambled from their mangled cars and frantically tried to flag down approaching drivers as more than 100 cars and trucks crashed in a series of wrecks Monday on a foggy bridge over Mobile Bay.

One person was killed, six were critically injured and at least 74 were taken to the hospital.

"I was rear-ended by a truck, then a garbage truck just plowed through everybody," said James Coleman, who escaped without injury in the cluster of rush-hour collisions on the Interstate 10 span.

Some three miles of the seven-mile bridge were strewn with blackened heaps of wreckage.

Fog is a frequent hazard on the bridge, which is a main commuter route and is often busy with vacation travelers.

Last August, a state highway consultant, in a preliminary report, had listed the bridge as dangerous because of "sudden fog flare-ups," said Transportation Department spokesman Ralph Holmes. He said the consultant recommended installing a \$4.7 million to \$6 million system under which computers would measure any fog and activate warning lights if necessary.

Lunch programs may fall into states' hands

OGDEN — Lewis Elementary School principal Carl Morgensen is worried: All the families of Lewis' 300 students have incomes low enough to qualify them for free or reduced-price meals.

His school is one of thousands expected to be affected by the Welfare Reform Consolidation Act that comes up for a vote in the U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday.

If it passes both houses of Congress and is signed by the president, changes could take effect Oct. 1.

The measure's passage would wipe out national nutrition guidelines and grant states block grants and power over school lunches.

But the current \$6.7 billion meals program would only increase 4.5 percent annually instead of the currently expected 5.3 percent through the year 2000.

Chechen soldiers' mothers keep hope

MOZDOK, Russia — The women sit quietly, lining the walls of a small room in a converted movie house, a short drive from the Russian headquarters running the war in Chechnya.

The two-story, decaying building is the meeting point for the mothers of Russian soldiers fighting in Chechnya. Some have covered thousands of miles to get to this dusty town in North Ossetia, northwest of the breakaway province, many unsure of their sons' whereabouts.

The number of dead officially stands at 1,300, the wounded at 4,000. Hundreds of soldiers, however, remain unaccounted for. So, while some mother's check casualty lists daily for names, others remain hopeful of finding where there sons' are.

Some among the 400 MIAs might be held by the Chechen rebels. Others were probably those whose bodies were lying unburied for weeks on the streets of the Chechen capital, decomposing and feeding Grozny's stray dogs.

SLC airport plans 17 percent job increase

SALT LAKE CITY — Salt Lake City International Airport administrators have proposed a 17 percent increase in jobs as part of a record \$69.9 million budget for the coming fiscal year.

Half of the 61 new hires would help operate a new runway, scheduled to come on line in December. The remainder would remedy staffing shortages created by a steady increase in users.

"Everybody's been working at 115 percent the last year or so," said Sam Saeva, director of finance and administration. "People are just getting burned out from working too long, being here too many hours."

The number of travelers passing through Salt Lake International has increased an average of more than 1 million annually in the past five years, with the number expected to reach 17.6 million in fiscal 1994-95. Next year officials expect the total to grow to 19 million.

The new \$120 million air strip, now under construction west of the main terminal, is supposed to relieve the crowded terminals, parking lots and delays. This wintertime congestion is normal because the two existing runways are so close together they can only land one aircraft at a time. The new 2-mile-long runway will double Salt Lake International's capacity to 64 landings per hour.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 54°
Low: 39°

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.01"

New snow: 0.00"

Month precipitation
to date: 1.13"

Season
to date: 13.28"

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Very windy, with
rain showers and
afternoon thunder-
storms likely, high
near 60

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY SUNNY
A few morning
showers, with par-
tial afternoon clear-
ing, high near 50

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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"And now I would that ye should be humble, and be submissive and gentle; easy to be entreated; full of patience and long-suffering; being temperate in all things; being diligent in keeping the commandments of God at all times; asking for whatsoever things ye stand in need, both spiritual and temporal; always returning thanks unto God for whatsoever things ye do receive."

--Alma 7:23

This is Paul Walker's favorite scripture because "It's a good way for living a Christ-like life."

- Paul is:
- a 22-year-old sophomore
 - majoring in communications
 - from Monticello, Utah



VETO from page 1

ried manner in which the legislation was passed, none of the voting legislators had a full understanding of exactly what Beattie's amendments entailed or the opportunity to properly react to the amendments.

"I don't think that anyone had a chance to understand the legislation. I don't even think that Lane Beattie himself fully understood what he was proposing," Roby said.

In a press conference at the capital March 13, Roby again shared his opinion.

"Our legislators were not given an opportunity to adequately review the amendments and may have been unknowingly manipulated into approving a document that would never have been passed if done so without the use of a last minute parliamentary trick," Roby said.

Roby and others further contend that the legislation was purposely introduced at such a late hour to prevent an understanding as well as to preclude public debate and professional input into the legislation.

"There should have been greater public input and public debate," Roby said.

"This legislation was presented on a sneak attack by Lane Beattie, and it suggests to the people in Utah that the legislature is not concerned about the promotion of a democratic legislative process."

Scotti Davis, executive director of

the Utah Chapter of the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, agreed with Roby, saying the manner in which the legislation was introduced and passed further victimized all those who have been or will be the victims of sexual abuse.

"I am most deeply concerned about the lack of concern for the victims," said Davis. "When a person is victimized they are often held to silence, and the secrecy and silence with which this bill was presented was nothing more than a brutal victimizing technique."

Beattie's amendments call for the suspension of the minimum mandatory sentence for sex offenders that was passed into law 12 years ago. The law came in the wake of the 1983 arrest of the infamous child sex offender and murderer, Arthur Gary Bishop. Bishop's crimes met with intense public outrage, forcing legislators to respond with one of the toughest and most stringent sexual offenders laws in the nation.

The current law calls for a convicted sex offender to serve a minimum sentence of five to 15 years, a time period in which the offender would not be eligible for parole.

Beattie's amendments would do away with the minimum mandatory

sentence, and instead allow for a single sentence of one year to life to be handed down in cases involving sexual offenses. The senator contends that such a policy would give more power to the Board of Pardons and Parole and also save the state millions of dollars while not compromising the tough judicial policy concerning sex

offenders.

Roby disagrees, saying that especially those who prey on children are not reformable and hence, should be bound to strict prison sentences. He believes that the money saved is not worth the risk of having released only to repeat their criminal actions.



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Campus

BYU employee receives award for long service

By TRAVIS E. WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU administrator was recognized by the College of Eastern Utah for her contribution to education 45 years after she graduated from the college.

Mr. Ruth E. Brasher, a 1949 graduate of the college (then Carbon College) and current director of the BYU Honor Code Office, received the Outstanding Alumna Award from CEU on Saturday, March 4.

"I was kind of stunned when I received a letter from the (CEU) president," she said. "I guess it's kind of surprising and pleasing to discover somebody's noticed."

Starting work at BYU in 1969 as a professor of home economics, Brasher has received praise from associates for her dedication.

She is exceptionally hard working and has really dedicated her life to serving BYU," said Ford Stevenson, CEU associate dean of admissions records, and also a work associate of Brasher.

Stevenson also said Brasher is a genuinely bright lady and has had a wealth of experience.

"If you put all of those attributes together and she has really made a significant contribution to the university," Stevenson said.

Brasher's, said her former teacher and friend, said she has really made a difference in her life.

"She gave me confidence in my abilities, and she encouraged me in beginning to think," Schofield said. "She instilled in me a desire to strive for excellence."

While Schofield was receiving a graduate degree, she became a faculty associate of Brasher's.

"She gives all she has to everyone," Schofield said. "She never takes a job half-way. She always goes 100 percent."

Brasher served as chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education, acting dean of the College of Family Living and associate dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, Brasher became director of the Honor Code Office in 1983.

"I think one of the things that I've come to appreciate as I've been in the Honor Code Office is the depth of integrity it takes on the part of young people who come and report themselves and recognize what is involved in repentance, and that we are there to help them," Brasher said. "I was aware of that lesson when I was teaching, but being here has really deepened my awareness of the critical nature of that pattern," she said.

Brasher's involvement and desire to find other ways in the community to come from her upbringing and the example of her father, she said.

"It's just kind of second nature," she

Brasher also said advice she has for students is following President Boyd's counsel to be like Christ.

"You can come to appreciate more fully the gift Christ has given us through the atonement, and what that means in terms of repentance, she said. "We all need it, and following his example helps us to appreciate and understand how we need to change ourselves," Brasher said.

Brasher said she is approaching retirement in another year or so and then do the 5,000 interesting things she has not had time to do yet. "There's all kinds of ways you can give your gifts and talents to enrich the world, and I've got a long list," she



Margreta Sundelin/Daily Universe

IN STITCHES: Rachelle Turner, a junior from Sandy, majoring in fashion design, left, and Katrina Collett, a senior from Chantilly, Va., majoring in clothing and textiles, work on projects for BYU's

Cougar Custom Sewing Monday. While other U.S. campuses have classes to give students sewing experience, BYU is the only university with an actual sewing business.

BYU's Cougar Custom Sewing gives students experience, customers service

By TONYA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is the only campus in the nation to have its own custom sewing shop, providing students with experience and customers with quality services, the shop manager said.

"Some schools offer students experience through classes, but they don't have an actual business," said Sue Lammerson, manager of Cougar Custom Sewing.

Rachelle Turner, 21, a junior from Sandy, majoring in fashion design, has worked at Cougar Custom Sewing for the last two years. She said she is still there because of the great sewing experience she has received.

Employees gain experience in everything from mending and hemming to making wedding dresses and designing bridal dresses.

"We do a lot of wedding dresses because of the market here," Turner said.

Lammerson gives her employees a well-rounded experience by having them work a project from start to finish.

"If you were to come in I would assign one student to work with you," she said. "They would work with you

from the beginning stages of the material and pattern, through phone calls and fittings, clear up to paying for the clothing."

Employees can help customers design their own creations.

"A lot of people have ideas, they just don't know how to transfer them to fabric," Lammerson said. "As long as we can use a sewing machine, we'll make it."

Due to costs of \$7 an hour, more customers come to have patterns altered than to draft new ones, Turner said.

Cougar Custom Sewing makes costumes as well as clothing.

A sporting store in Salt Lake City hired the business to make a seven-foot tarantula. Employees also helped design Cosmo and have since made mascots like Cam the Ram for Colorado State.

Lammerson said they get a lot of on-campus business. They have sewn cheer outfits in the past and have just finished dresses for the women's choral group.

John Hawkins, chair of the Anthropology Department, has had work done by Cougar Custom Sewing four or five times a semester.

"It's inexpensive and convenient," he said.

Conference focuses on concerns of aging

By EMILY OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

"The quest for longevity" was the theme for the Fifth Annual Gerontology Conference held at BYU in the Harman Building Friday, said Steven Heiner, doctor in health sciences.

Five speakers addressed topics about the social and medical well-being of the elderly. Students in the gerontology program, the Retirement Center Aging Network, and members of the community participated in the conference, Heiner said.

"We hope to disseminate information to the attendees about living to a ripe old age," Heiner said.

The goal is for people to gain information that helps them develop a positive attitude about seniors and aging, he said.

"I think it's wonderful that these things are put together," said Karolyn Miner, a graduate student from Santa Barbara, Calif., majoring in health sciences with a minor in gerontology.

Aging is something everyone has to address sometime, whether it be for themselves or their parents or loved ones, Miner said.

She said more members of the community should be aware of the situation.

"Gerontology is the wave of the future," Heiner said. "The population age is increasing steadily every year."

Heiner said the aging baby boomers, a large population group, are pushing the average age up.

The need for people to be aware of the concerns of the elderly increases since everyone will have to face these issues sometime, he said.

The gerontology minor and certification program, which currently has 75 students, can be achieved with only 15 credit hours, Heiner said.

"When I think of something fulfilling and what I enjoy, it's working with the elderly," Miner said. "The elderly are wonderful people and they are so often misunderstood."

Miner said she wants to help the elderly age gracefully.

"Other cultures treat the elderly with respect that we forget in America. I want to help change the way some nursing homes are run and I think I can make some changes in the world," she said.

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BYU

Daily Universe

Opinion

Time to end SAC apathy

Most of us have seen the smiling face of our college's Student Advisory Council representative tacked above a manila folder labeled "SAC suggestions." However, it seems only a few students really understand and take advantage of this useful student voice.

Last year, a Student Advisory Council representative won his race by a 12-7 decision. Those numbers aren't a ratio; they were votes. In all, five student candidates ran for positions as SAC representatives.

SAC Executive Director Phillip Hoopes and Associate Vice President Alain P. Breillatt say a lack of publicity and funding of the elections led to the low candidate participation and the similarly low voter turnout.

While that may be true, large scale student apathy toward and ignorance of the student organization probably deserve more of the blame for last year's SAC election results.

SAC is a BYUSA organization that serves both as a forum for student concerns and complaints and a voice to the administration. It is composed of student representatives — two from each college — who take suggestions from their peers and present them before University administrators.

All students are eligible to run as representatives from their colleges. The only pre-requisite is picking up an application form on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

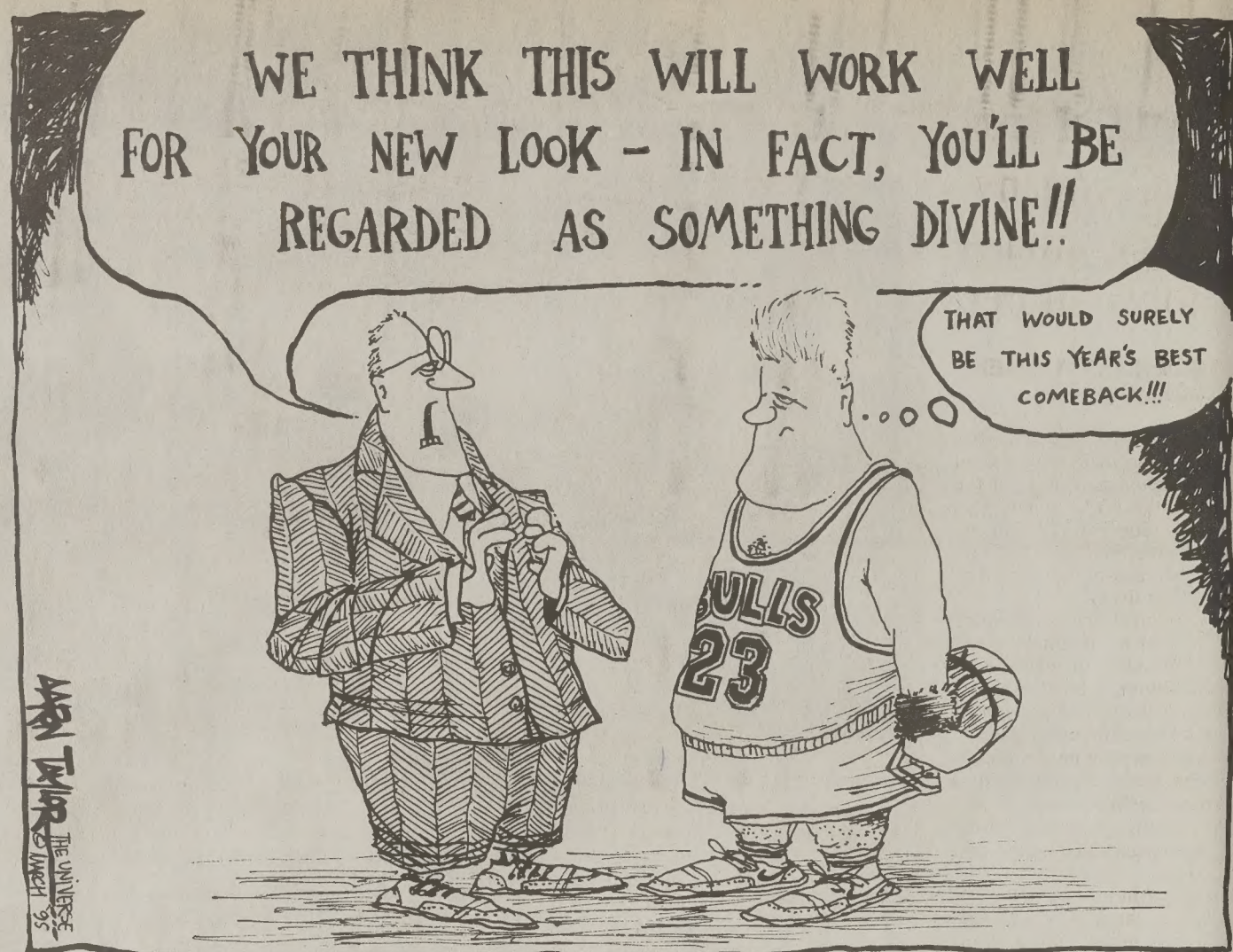
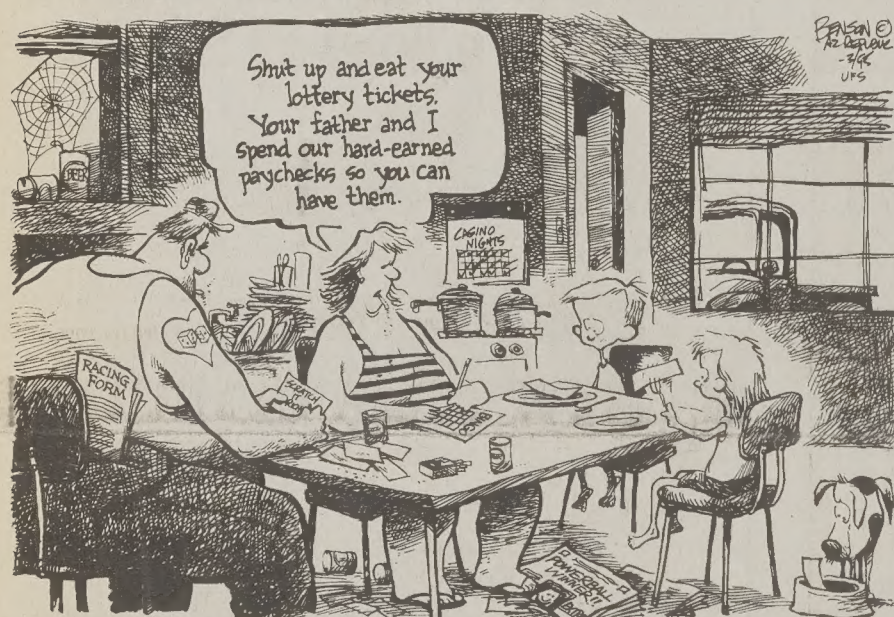
SAC also makes extra efforts to gauge the needs of minority communities on campus, including international students and students with disabilities.

The apathy toward SAC elections is hard to explain, especially here at BYU, where there never seems to be a dirth of complaints about University procedures, official or otherwise.

The perception that SAC is useless is not supported by its history. SAC has been the force between significant — and popular — changes on this campus, including permission to wear shorts, the availability of courtesy phones and increased night safety lighting.

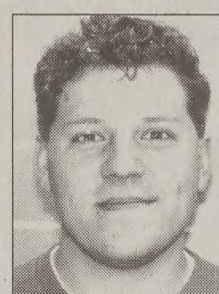
It's easy to complain about an administration that doesn't hear student concerns and resists change. But if we really want to take a more active role in shaping campus policy, we should prove it by taking the first step by voting in the SAC elections Wednesday and Thursday.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 9 a.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



5th Floor

Dollar coins hard to get, harder to spend



By
**Hans K.
Meyer**

After living under the oppressive 32-cent stamp for two months now, I've realized that more expensive stamps have at least one benefit.

If you put a \$20 bill in the stamp machine on the bottom floor of the Wilkinson Center to buy a book of 32-cent stamps, you get one less annoying Susan B. Anthony dollar coin.

The last time I bought stamps I felt like I had won the million-dollar Corvette jackpot in Sin City. After hearing the rush of fifteen clanky, steel-shod coins, everyone around me suspected I had busted open the machine's change box.

So I quickly shoved the mass of

metal into my pocket and jingled up the stairs as I ran.

The more noise I made with this pot o' gold, the more I felt like a criminal as well. I knew I had to dispose of the incriminating evidence. When I tried to jettison one Susan B. Anthony into the nearest candy machine for a soothing Hostess fruit pie, it didn't fit. Besides the machine would have probably thought it was a quarter anyway.

The cashier in the Cougarreat did. Our conversation went a little like this:

"Sir, you only gave me 75 cents."

"Actually, those are three dollar

coins. Honest!"

She paused while she studied the alien currency.

"Where did you get these?" she concluded as she weighed my overweight salad. It had too much Creamy Ranch dressing.

The previous conversation sums up my experience trying to unload the rest of the coins that day.

After convincing people I wasn't just giving them wooden dollars, I usually had to answer some banal question. Most would ask where I got them.

Others would ask why I had them, and still others would ask why I was spending them. To them I would angrily retort, "Look, I'm a poor college student with fourteen more of these confusing coins at home, and I'm hungry."

Fortunately, by the end of the day I had unloaded all 15 coins. The last one I actually was able to trade to a serious coin collector for a real dollar. I hadn't planned on spending \$15 that day. In fact, I had wanted only to purchase some stamps.

The last time I bought stamps I learned two things: first, naming a dollar coin after the prominent feminist was a lousy idea.

I bet it was a way for our male-dominated government to demean worthy cause.

Second, if raising postage rates won't revitalize the economy, the government will attempt cruel and unusual ways to force American citizens to spend their money.

As for the offending change, the pseudo-dollars should be melted and used to fabricate Stealth bombers.

Then the airplane will truly be a waste of money.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Fitting in takes effort

To the Editor:

I have a few suggestions to all of the people who feel "shunned" here at BYU: Go away. Just kidding.

In my experience I feel that I have also been, shall we say, socially neglected by my peers. Now, I don't have a nose ring, and my hair is brown, so I really don't have any excuses for why these people do this. It has been my experience however, that many people carry a wall between them that needs to be breached before they can become friends.

Usually for me this involves things like saying hi, smiling, talking to them and, when I have views that are offensive to them (sometimes I do), maybe I can wait to share those with them until we are good enough friends that they won't take it as a personal offense. I am not saying that you are at fault for the fact that not everyone seems to be your friends. If you want friends, however, the best way seems to be to go out and make them yourself.

I also learned at a young age that, as great as I am, not everyone wants to be my friend. I think that you will probably find that same phenomenon. Live with it. They have as much right to choose who they hang out with as much as you have the right to change your hair color. I honestly don't think that this whole campus is out to get you and that you probably can fit in more than you think you can, but if you feel that your experience justifies that conclusion, then I guess I am wrong.

Cameron Hendricks
Provo

Tolerance helps people

To the Editor:

A letter in Wednesday's Readers Forum criticized the Daily Universe editorial on Howard W. Hunter's life for stating that we should be tolerant of those who have not served missions, because when President

Hunter chose not to serve a mission, there was not the same "prophetic injunction" to do so as there is now.

The point of the article was not to discourage young men from serving missions; the point was to show that people with diverse and atypical backgrounds, like President Hunter's, can live very Christlike lives. Thus, we should not judge those with such backgrounds, instead letting their present lives speak for them. Besides, the article clearly stated that there was a difference in emphasis between then and now regarding young men serving missions.

To say that we should not be tolerant of those who have not served missions based on the logical fallacy that we are not tolerant of those who "reek of tobacco and alcohol," seems silly. Perhaps these are the people who need the most love and acceptance. Such intolerance seems to drive people away from the Church and defeats the purposes of the gospel.

Thinking of people with the attitudes expressed in the letter coming into contact with friends and family members of mine who have either not served missions or who have smelled of tobacco and alcohol, saddens and embarrasses me. The point of the gospel is not to scorn those who may have made mistakes, but to encourage them towards perfection. We need tolerance, not intolerance, to bring back the lost sheep to the ninety and nine.

Mike Hahn
Southport, Conn.

Anonymous letters harm

To the Editor:

It is not much of an occasion for humor when people send letters (signed or unsigned) to the Board of Trustees complaining of the actions, words, or ideas of faculty. Such letters do subvert the policies of the University Handbook, by using a channel the Handbook leaves open even as it discountenances its use.

Worse, they divert faculty and administrative time and energy from the University's central teaching mission, disturb peace of mind, disrupt the bonds of charity in the University community and damage reputations and lives.

Having read the text of one recent letter (apparently signed but granted anonymity), I think it fair to say that the letter displayed offense, a fear of meeting face to face with the offending person as both ancient and modern scripture direct (Matt. 18:15-20, D&C 42:88-93), an intent to use the power

structures of the Church and the University (as if they were an adversary legal system) to punish or expel the offender, a reluctance to take full responsibility for the letter and a lack of faith. Most troubling is the lack of faith, specifically a failure to follow the counsel of Christ first of all to "tell him his fault between thee and him alone" (Matt. 18:15) and also a failure to trust the Mediator's promise that "where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matt. 18:20).

I now give this counsel to each of my classes, in every syllabus; and I can and do testify to my students that in my experience so far, the Mediator has never failed to keep his promise. This has not meant that we agree on every point, but we no longer have a mind to injure one another; the bonds of charity are sustained and strengthened.

Offenses will come. And offenses in the first instance are always personal: I offend you or you offend me. As I see it, the Mediator counsels us to take our offenses personally, and to resolve them the way we can. It is hard for an offended and fearful person to do what he or she knows is right; but within the context of the gospel and the Church, it is deeply regrettable when any person magnifies an offense from personal to institutional by manipulating a power structure to scapegoat another person.

The Atonement ended sacrifice by the shedding of blood; ended, I should like to believe, scapegoating that could have any divine sanction; and left "all men" and women with at least two obligations — repentance and forgiveness. Handling an offense as this letter-writer did, served only to magnify and multiply the offenses, offenders and the offended, and made repentance and forgiveness vastly more complicated and difficult. It might have been otherwise: His yoke is easy, and his burden is light.

B.W. Jorgensen
Associate professor of English

BYU insurance unfair

To the Editor:

I had the terrible misfortune recently of getting married. I say misfortune because I believe that's what the government believes it is. A recent event has validated my observation that they are out to penalize and try to destroy the family unit. Without going into detail of the many situations where this is evident, I'd like to illustrate my point simply by relating a recent experience. My husband had BYU insurance before we were married

and I was still under my parents' coverage. Once we were married, I was automatically dropped from my parents' insurance. I have no problem with that. So, we went in to BYU insurance to have me added to my husband's insurance. They told us that it would be financially best if we both had insurance independently, but with a marital status of married. OK. How she explained it made sense.

My insurance coverage payment would be \$170 per semester instead of the standard \$115 because of maternity coverage. Then we found out that his, also, would jump from \$115 to \$170. Why? He receives no extra coverage and he most certainly will not be getting pregnant, at least any time soon, so why the change? We asked that question and the response was, "We can't discriminate." How incredibly "politically correct," or should the phrase be incorrect? So, simply because my husband got married, and for no other reason, his insurance payments jump \$55 per semester.

I must ask the question: if he's paying for maternity coverage (for himself, obviously, because I'm paying for my own), does he get maternity leave, as well?

Thank you, Big Brother, for once more penalizing the strongest and most important unit in the country: the family.

Audra Jensen
Seattle

VOICE misrepresents

To the Editor:

After reading the article "VOICE only group to focus on women," I have to ask two questions. Why does VOICE think it is the only group on campus to focus on women? And, when they say their mission is to promote the status of women, from what and to what are they "promoting" the status of women?

The reason for my first question is that I see a much larger and more effective group that has been actively focusing on women long before the members of VOICE were born. Most of us on campus belong to this group. It's the same group that sponsors this university; it is The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

I find that most women students, members of the Church, actually resent the things VOICE does and says to "promote the status of women."

Perhaps this resentment arises not from misunderstanding what VOICE is all about but from the fact they find VOICE to be superficial and misguided and unfulfilling when compared to the way they've seen and

felt the Church promoting their status and their lives. VOICE almost seems to be living outside of or around the Church's efforts, and many women on campus resent a claim to represent them but at the time ignores the values the Church taught us.

As for my second question: From position does VOICE claim to be promoting women and to what position have they themselves the authority to promote women? Though, again, my survey is not scientific, my experience shows that most women on campus cherish the position they are in and look forward to the day they can magnify their calling to be a wife and mother. For this the Church and the Lord provided and do provide all the support structure that is necessary and meaningful for women to achieve this status. Includes the irresistible force of the will of the Lord against unrighteous dominion against men treating their wives not as partners in leading the family.

What can VOICE do that hasn't already been done or that isn't already being done to promote the status of women in the most meaningful way possible?

This article, as have other articles in the past, said that VOICE receives a lot of attention, but I've never seen any come out and say that the negative attention comes not from the students misunderstanding VOICE but from VOICE not understanding the students.

David Coughanour
Newberg, Ore.

Universe among best

To the Editor:

When I was struggling with engineering in the Y 11 years ago it was fashionable to criticize the *Daily Universe*. The comment ranged from "All that AP copy!" to "I see something SUBSTANTIVE!" Well, I have been exposed to the vulgar, uninformed and amateurish campus newspapers from three other universities, and I appreciate the Universe for what it is: a news journal of consistent excellence.

To all involved from 11 years ago to now — Good Work! (And to those of you inclined to censure, try taking on the PC editorials about gay acceptance, dated and the inferiority of Western Culture.)

I also greatly enjoy the online edition of the Universe on the Internet World Wide Web. It makes me nostalgic — I can smell the "Rolling Scones!"

Wes Clark
Class of 1984

Lifestyle

Young Company Bringing drama to school children

By HEATHER A. PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Bringing the stage to life with a green dragon, daring sword fights and a medieval dance for the dramatic end, the BYU student theater organization Young Company is bringing elementary students and the state and bringing a bit of theater into their lives.

"It's a wonderful company which states its work to enlightening students on the wonders of the theater," Donna Moore, a BYU graduate and a master's in children's theater. The Young Company play, which is called The Reluctant Dragon, a play written by Mary Surface, is a coming-of-age medieval story which shows the dangers of judging others.

The simple plot shows how a town is threatened by the thought of a dragon within its midst, until a young boy learns the truth about this giant creature who only wants to be friends with the village people.

The play's moral is that you can't judge people by their first appearance," explained Cynthia Bloodgood, a majoring in theater from California.

The company, which consists of 9 theater students, perform 2-3 times a week around the state.

The company is currently auditioning for the chance to perform in February-April.

"Children are the best audience," Clint Duke, a freshman from



Photo courtesy of Donna Moore

FLIGHT OF FANCY: Members of the Young Company take a moment to pose in full costumes.

Bountiful majoring in theater and film. "It's easy to make them laugh."

The Young Company began in 1974 and was the creation of Dr. Harold D. Oaks of the theater and film department. Dr. Oaks felt the need for elementary age students to be exposed to the theater.

"For some children this play is the only exposure they will ever have to the theater," Moore said, who's been directing children's theater for the past 10 years.

Moore personally sends a study

guide to teachers which helps them prepare their students for the performance and believes that using the arts is a way to help motivate and educate children.

"Through plays we can teach children values and principles," Moore stated, "it helps educate young students in a positive and exciting way."

Moore also realizes that exposing children to the arts in their early years sparks their interest in the arts for years to come.

"Bringing fairytales and stories to

life opens up a whole new world for these children," Moore exclaimed. "It's exciting to see their faces light up when the actors come on stage...especially the dragon."

It's this excitement that brings fulfillment to the Young Company.

Salt Lake Hilton to offer jazz series

By BRYAN HURLEY
Universe Staff Writer

In response to the growing demand among local music for more jazz concerts, the Salt Lake Hilton Hotel has created a new series called "Jazz at the Hilton," featuring nationally recognized artists, according to Larry Stein, music director for the hotel.

Hilton is currently sponsoring a jazz piano series, which has created a lot of response from jazz lovers, Stein said. The success of the jazz piano series was the reason for the "Jazz at the Hilton."

The current jazz series has exposed people to a lot of music they don't usually get to hear around here," Stein said. "A group of people got together and wanted to hear the current series and incorporate different elements."

Hilton will kick off the jazz series April 11 when a jazz trumpeter Clark Terry plays in the Seasons Ballroom. Terry earned the nickname "Mr. Mumbles" for his song "Mumbles" recorded during the '60s.

Terry originally gained widespread notoriety when he was the first black musician employed by the National

Broadcasting Company. Terry played with the "Tonight Show" band during the time Johnny Carson hosted the show in New York.

Throughout the jazz community, Terry is known for his strong technical performance as well as his dynamic show. Combining his energetic instrumentals and dramatic lyrics, Terry uses his shows to become a "storyteller."

Terry's performance will highlight a whole year of internationally recognized jazz performers, Jackstein said. In addition to Terry, Jackstein has already lined up Ron McCroby to play in late June.

McCroby is a self-proclaimed "puccolist," a musical whistler. McCroby can whistle with most forms of contemporary music, ranging from jazz to classical.

Jackstein said he hopes to add at least one additional performer to the bill for this year. However, next year the "Jazz at the Hilton" will include a full schedule of events with more than four internationally recognized performers.

All shows are held in the Seasons Ballroom at the downtown Hilton at 150 W. 500 South. Ticket prices are \$12 for general admission, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for students. Tickets are available in advance at the Salt Lake Hilton Hotel. For more information call 532-3344.

Utah Opera to hold auditions for ensemble

Universe Services

Opera auditions for the 1995-96 season are being held for the Utah Opera Ensemble Program will be held on April 4, between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., in the Utah Opera Valley Playhouse office.

The open auditions must be held in advance and the limited number of audition times will be held on a "first come, first serve" basis. Singers in all voice types are invited to audition. To schedule an audition, call John Wehrle, music director, at (801) 530-0840.

Participants should prepare a minimum of three selections and must bring a resume to the audition. An accompanist will be provided, but participants may provide their own.

The repertoire for the 1995-96 season includes "The Emperor's New

Clothes," by Douglas Moore, "The Child and the Enchantments," by Maurice Ravel, and excerpts from the new Utah Centennial opera, "Dreamkeepers," by David Carlson.

These works are performed for children throughout Utah, from grade school through high school, between September and May. Virtually all performances occur during the school day.

The Utah Opera Ensemble Program is a 10-month program, beginning Aug. 7, 1995, designed for singers who have completed college-level training in music and now need the experience of performing in a professional opera environment.

The Ensemble artists will perform in the schools, augment the chorus and sing comprimario roles for mainstage productions, and perform special concerts. They will also receive regular music coaching, and participate in

master classes and workshops with opera professionals from across the country.

Program participants will be prohibited from having other work for the duration of the program and will receive a small stipend. All singers wishing to be considered for this program must audition in person for Utah Opera personnel.

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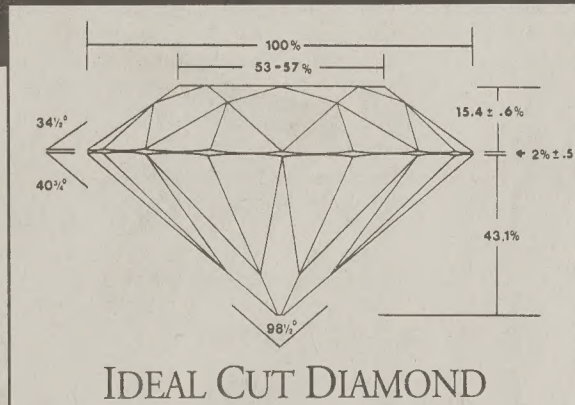


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Sports

Collapse at Olympic arena kills worker

Associated Press

ATLANTA — An ironworker fell to his death Monday when one of nine 150-foot light towers at the unfinished Olympic Stadium buckled, unleashing two banks of lights on workers below.

Two other workers were injured, one seriously, when lights fell from the weakened structure and crashed to the 85,000-seat stadium's concrete bleachers.

The cause remained unclear, said Chuck Winstead, project director for Atlanta Stadium Constructors, the general contractor. Construction was halted as an investigation began, but

officials said some work could resume Tuesday.

As constructed, the tower resembled an inverted L with two light banks attached to the ends of its horizontal beams.

The worker who died was hanging from the top section on a safety harness when it folded in.

Construction worker Thomas Houston said he heard a low, loud rumbling.

"When I looked, I saw the guy flipping. He didn't move, man. That was it," Houston said.

"At first it was slow, then it was just like that," said Rick Jones, who wit-

nessed the collapse as he drove by the stadium.

Witnesses said the dead man landed a few feet below one of the light banks, which fell away from the tower as it collapsed. The second worker, who was hospitalized at Georgia Baptist Hospital in satisfactory condition, suffered hip and head injuries when a light bank fell on him, authorities said.

Only one other worker was injured, and he refused treatment, said Fire Department spokesman Tim Szymanski.

Olympic officials and the contractor did not name the injured workers.

Buy another TV: NCAA's second round is coming

Associated Press

The 15 games left in the NCAA tournament have a tough act to follow.

With six overtime games, a few early upsets and a bunch of blunders and buzzer beaters, the first two rounds had everything a basketball fan could want.

One TV was not enough. The next act starts Thursday night with the first games in the round of 16. On Sunday alone, three of the tournament's greatest moments looked a lot like some of the NCAA's best highlights from years past.

Tyus Edney's length-of-the-court drive covering 4.8 seconds for UCLA's game-winning shot against Missouri looked like Danny Ainge's sprint that shocked Notre Dame in BYU's 51-50 win in the 1981 East Regional semifinals.

Don Reid's rebound and basket off Allen Iverson's airball gave Georgetown the buzzer-beating win over Weber State. The play was similar to North Carolina State's 54-52 title game win over Houston in 1983 when Lorenzo Charles dunked Dereck Whittenburg's airball at the buzzer.

Lawrence Moten's timeout when Syracuse had none left in a loss to Arkansas immediately had people bringing up Chris Webber's similar mistake in Michigan's 77-71 championship game loss to North Carolina in 1993.

Those harried endings capped four days of OTs, upsets and emotion.

Old Dominion's triple OT win over Villanova was the tournament's longest game in 13 years. Two No. 14 seeds won, and another could have if a buzzer shot hadn't bounced off the rim. And for every group of huggers and jumpers, there were just as many locker rooms full of criers.

The eight highest seeds - four No. 1s and four No. 2s - are still going, and none of the remaining teams are seeded lower than sixth. The round of 16 will also be without a team from the Big Ten - the first time that's happened.

As bad as the first two rounds were for the Big Ten, they were perfect for the ACC, which has four teams still alive - one in each region. The SEC has three and the Big Eight and Big East still have two.

In the East, second-seeded Massachusetts figures to continue its bump-free ride to the regional final, playing six-seeded Tulsa. No. 1 Wake Forest and No. 4 Oklahoma State send their inside-outside combinations and tremendous defenses against each other.

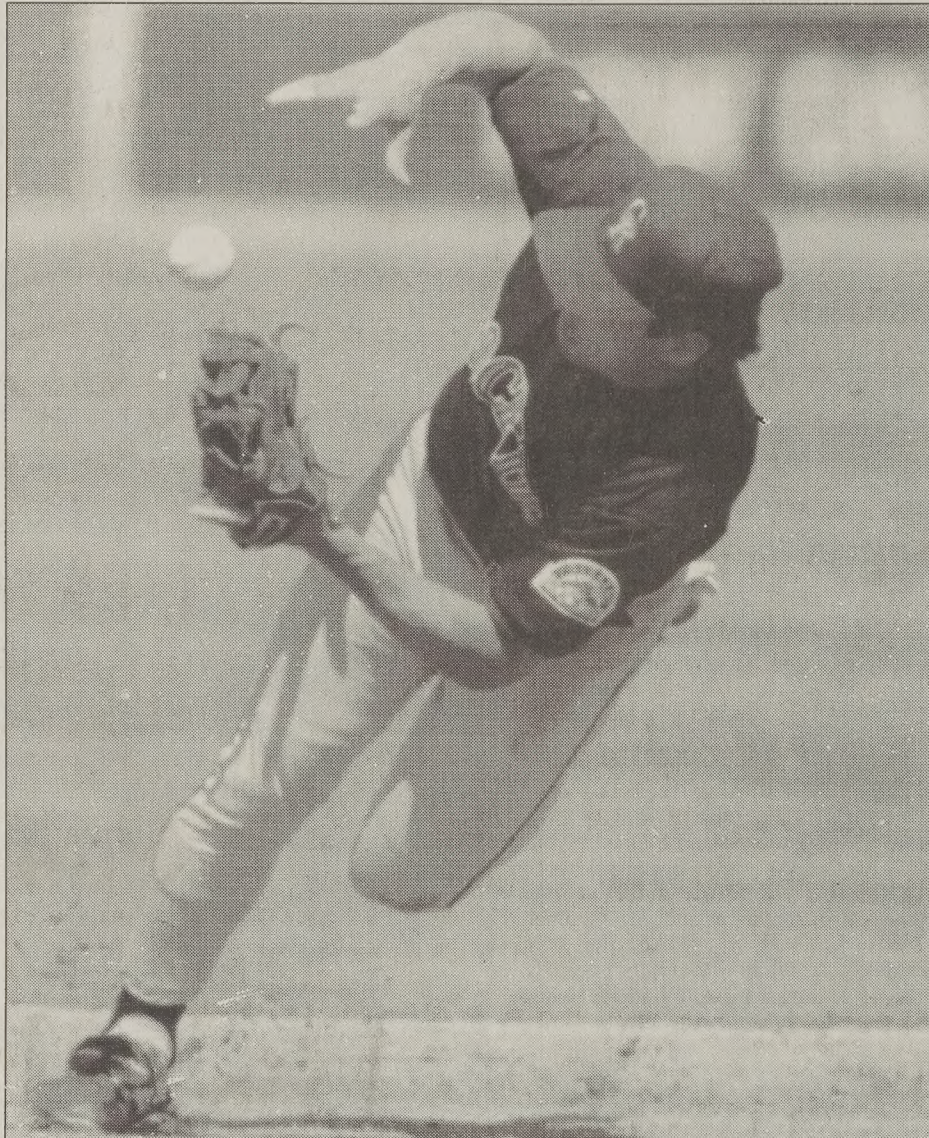
If top-seeded Kentucky gets past No. 5 Arizona State and No. 2 North Carolina beats No. 6 Georgetown, there would be a Southeast Regional final between the two winningest programs in college basketball history.

The Midwest starts with the neighborhood battle between second-seeded Arkansas, the survivor of two cliffhangers, and No. 6 Memphis. That winner will face the winner of top-seeded Kansas against No. 4 Virginia. Kansas' proximity to Kemper Arena won't be anything new for Virginia, which had to beat Miami of Ohio at Dayton in the second round.

The West will have all eyes focused on top-seeded UCLA as it tries to make the 20th anniversary of John Wooden's last title even more special. The Bruins get fifth-seeded Mississippi State, while the other game is No. 2 Connecticut vs. No. 3 Maryland.

WHICH HAND? WHICH HAND?

Colorado Rockies second baseman Sam Ferretti grabs for a bouncing grounder by Oakland Athletics Dane Walker in the third inning of their Cactus League game in Phoenix March 13. Ferretti was unable to make the play. The Daily Universe's Brad Westover samples a 'major' league baseball game in Florida and reports the findings in his column.



AP photo

'Major' league baseball still has perks

I really had no intention of attending "scab" baseball, but I work on the tenth floor of a bank building which overlooks the spring-training home of the Montreal Expos and the Atlanta Braves. I looked out my office window and there were two or three cars in the parking lot, so I knew it must have been gameday.

I checked the schedule on my wall and sure enough, the Expos were playing the Marlins. Gametime was scheduled for 1:05 p.m. and it was about 12:45, so I decided to walk across the street to check out what the lack of commotion was all about. I saw a press gate off to the left and I was feeling a little Ferris Bueller-like as I snuck away from work for my lunch hour, which I had a feeling would go well beyond an hour.

As I approached the press gate the ticket man's eyes lit up as if to say, "I don't believe it — we're actually going to get some press." I let them know that I was with the Daily Universe at Brigham Young University, and he wrote me a press pass and personally escorted me to the lunch room.

I couldn't help but eat as though it was Thanksgiving. The whole spread was beautiful: turkey, roast beef, ham and no one to eat it but me. My suit and tie may have tipped him off that I wasn't really a journalist by trade, but he didn't ask any questions beyond, "how's the weather in Provo?" for which I answered, "Cold, very cold. Still snowin' you know."

I haven't been in Provo since I graduated in December, but what the hay — it's definitely not 80 degrees like it is here in Florida. He was glad to have me and I was glad to oblige. To ease my conscience, I decided to write a little blurb and submit it so I'm not a big, huge liar.

"Programs, ice cold programs here," shouted the program vendor who I hoped wasn't selling on commission. The program in his right hand looked a little worn as if it had been in his possession for quite some time. I will admit without shame that I did not help his cause.

Not only did the lunch room have food galore, it also had stats o' plenty. I snagged enough press releases to write for a year on the players' minor league careers, most of which had never sniffed the big leagues before.

A lackluster rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "O Canada" screeched through a giant megaphone from centerfield from a cassette that sounded like it had been played a few thousand times too many. There was enough static that you didn't even have to play it backward to hear some funny jumbled messages. I'm not sure, but I think I heard the tape say, "Don't laugh — these guys are pretty good too."

As near as I could tell, there were about 400 spectators when the game started. A good majority of the fans looked as if they took a wrong turn from the beach and somehow wound up at the stadium.

Management must have had a meeting at the start of the game and realized that program sells were down.

The third inning rolled around and around and "Hooters Bar and Grill" were gallivanting around selling programs and wearing not much more than a smile.

Suddenly the programs were the hot item. By the fifth inning, the programs were sold out and the girls went away ... and none too soon for those in the crowd who were singing hymns to try and keep their minds from going astray.

The quality of baseball really wasn't that bad. Granted there were no Canseco home runs or Clemens fast balls, all in all it was an enjoyable afternoon at the park. It appeared that the players just lacked a little confidence. Not helping the situation were the fans who had signs which read, "Who's on first?" (playing off Laurel and Hardy). At least these guys are willing to play. I like a few more bean-balls and botched pop-flies anyway. Who needs millionaire baseball players?

Oh, by the way: Expos 4, Marlins 3.

COLUMN BY
BRAD WESTOVER
Universe Writer

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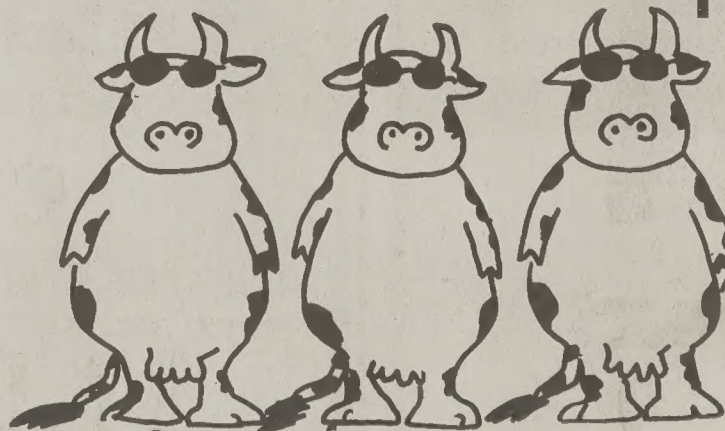
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BYU Creamery awards prizes for coloring

By EMILY SANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Creamery gave away a mountain bike to Trevor Reed, 11, for winning the grand prize in the annual coloring contest Feb. 24. Colin McCartney, 6, won second prize, and Anna Hecker, 9, won third prize in the age group from 2 to 11. Both received two t-shirts, a water bottle and a gym bag. Jensen, 17, won a radio clock player as first place prize in the group over 12 years old. The 15-year-old Penina AhYou, who won second, received a television. Emily Clayton, who won third, received a day pack. The following children won first prize for their age group: Karen McCartney for ages 1 to 3, Katie Williams for ages 4 to 5 and Luke Brown for ages 6 to 7. Eli Jo Christensen won first for ages 8 to 9, and Greg King won first for ages 10 to 11.

It's been the highlight of our family. I said Man AhYou, Penina AhYou's mother. Three of my children enter every year. They enjoy it not just when they win prizes. They do it to participate in something, to set a goal and then try to achieve it."

The Creamery has held the contest for five years now, beginning when



Courtesy of Student Auxiliary Services Communications

THUMBS UP: With football players and art students, Cosmo judged drawings for the BYU Creamery's annual coloring contest in February. Children were given a drawing of an ice cream container and had to turn it into something creative. The grand prize winner made a car out of his container.

the store was remodeled, said Jim Barrett, Creamery manager.

Cosmo, some of the football players and an art student judged the pictures entered by participants of all ages. Participants used their imaginations to make an outline of an ice cream con-

tainer into something creative.

Reed said he made the ice cream container into a car, and he also drew the dairy building and some trees.

Penina AhYou drew bananas in the ice cream container and then had a cougar jumping into it, her mother

said.

Man AhYou said the contest alone makes her want to buy groceries there year-round.

"They make you feel like you just won the Random House Sweepstakes," she said.

BYU professor awarded Welsh honorary degree

By SHERILYN NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYU English Department faculty member has been awarded an honorary doctorate in literature from the University of Glamorgan in Wales.

Dr. Norris, a native of Wales, said the award is especially apt because the university is only 12 miles from where he grew up.

He said writing has come

naturally for him since he was 7 years old.

"If I am not writing, I wouldn't feel complete," Norris said.

Norris has published all types of works. He said that when composing a poem, he will usually rewrite it 60 to 70 times in order to remove anything unnecessary and create the right sound.

"Writing is always a lot of work. But I enjoy it," Norris said.

He said when he begins a particular work, he does not know exactly where it is going to end up.

"You finish and realize it's about things you've wondered about, and

you've put into order something about this chaotic world," Norris said.

His works are regularly published in the New Yorker magazine and Atlantic Monthly. He is currently working on a long autobiographical poem.

Norris originally came to BYU as a visiting professor, but the beautiful Utah landscape, the receptive students and the friendly atmosphere convinced him to stay.

"I like teaching so much because I love learning so much. Even when you teach the same class year after year, they are never the same classes," Norris said.

He said being able to write well is very important to success; and because it is an essential element to doing well in any field, Norris thinks the skill should be cultivated.

Although he does enjoy teaching, Norris said the best arrangement would be to teach for four or five months and then spend the rest of the year writing.

Norris was recently inducted into the Welsh Academy and is a member of England's Royal Academy of Literature. Some of his other awards include Britain's Cholmondeley Award and the Katherine Mansfield Triennial International Award.

Food production discussed at symposium

By TRINA C. HAILES
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Susan K. Harlander, director of Dairy Foods Research and Development at Land O'Lakes Inc., presented a lecture entitled "Biotechnology: A Tool for Sustainable Food Production," to a full JSB auditorium last Friday as the first speaker of the College of Biology and Agriculture Symposium.

In her lecture, Harlander emphasized the possibilities of using biotechnology to address many of the challenges facing agriculture and how it will ultimately contribute to sustainable food.

Harlander began by describing the process of genetic engineering.

"Genetic engineering allows you to take DNA from any living organism and put into another living organism," Harlander said.

Currently used genetically engineered products include Humulin (human insulin), human growth hormones and a Hepatitis B vaccine. These products have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, Harlander said.

"The use of genetic engineering is rapidly moving from the pharmaceutical area to the agricultural area," she said.

Using the food equation for supply equals demand, Harlander explained the current and future growth of the world's population.

"On the demand side, the population is going to grow at a rate of over 90 million per year," she said. "We already have famine throughout the world such that a child is dying every three seconds, and when we look at where the bulk of the growth is going to happen, it is in developing countries. Are these countries going to be able to sustain their population growth?"

Harlander then described genetic engineering techniques that increase the amount of food produced. These

include agricultural products that release natural insecticides, thus providing a greater tolerance to extreme temperatures and increasing the shelf life of some fruits and vegetables.

The symposium, entitled "The Future of Food: Will there be enough? Will it be safe?" also included a lecture given by Dr. John E. Vanderveen, the FDA's director of the Plant and Dairy Foods and Beverages Office, Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition.

Dr. Terrel M. Hill, senior health adviser for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) Headquarters, gave a lecture on the same subject.



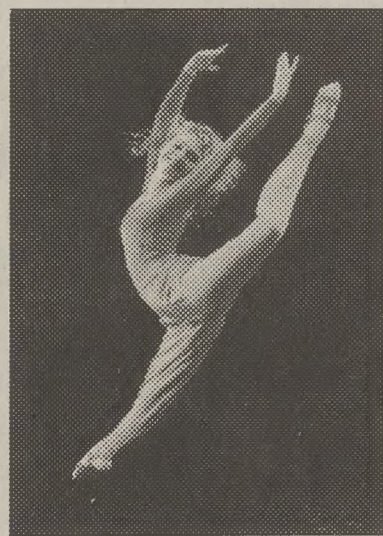
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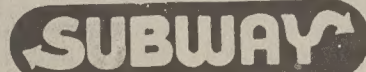
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Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by the Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at 4th floor ELWC, BYUSA front desk — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN IN SCIENCE: Perspectives on Career and Family, Thursday March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC — Light dinner served, RSVP 378-2900.

THE COLLEGE DEMOCRATS will have their spring social with former Idaho Attorney General and current law school professor Larry EchoHawk on March 22 in room 378 ELWC at 7 p.m. He will be speaking on the challenges of running as an LDS candidate and refreshments will be provided.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Lecture Series Dallin D. Oaks "Language and the Tower of Babel" Thursday, March 23 in room 321 ELWC.

DITTOHEAD CLUB MEETING: 7:00 p.m. room 2016 JKHB — Media and Politics.



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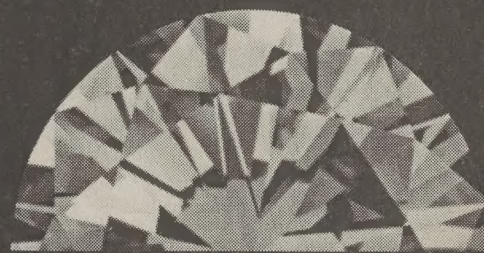
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Commission explains movies' ratings

By ANNE COUCH
Universe Staff Writer

Students faced with the familiar night dilemma of "What movie should we see?" can find assistance in reports from the Provo/Orem Media Review Commission.

The commission is composed of six Provo residents and six Provo residents who try to see why movies are what they are rated, said Kathie Bell, secretary at the Provo mayor's office.

Regular ratings don't tell you exactly what you will be seeing in a movie, said Dina Robie, a recent appointee to the Media Review Commission.

The commission's report is more specific. For instance, it tells how a sex and what type of violence a movie contains, Robie said.

Because of the conservativeness of the area, it's a guideline for parents and youth to make decisions," said Robie. "But at least we can let the public know what's in them."

Some of the categories the commission examines in films are the type of profanity and nudity, the amount (none, some, abundant), the type of sex (implied, intense, graphic), the type of violence, and the type of drug and alcohol use (encouraged, discour-

aged, promoted). The city pays for a commission member and guest to see each movie, but members must be willing to see any type of movie.

The commission reviews most new releases. While members have some flexibility in how frequently they review movies, they are encouraged to see at least one new movie or video per month, Hatch said.

The commission meets once a month.

"It's really interesting," said Robie, who was appointed to the commission last month. "You see movies in a whole new light."

"I notice more what I'd want my kids to see," she said.

"You're looking for that swear word, where before it would just go by," Robie said.

The only downside of being on the commission is that "you've got to see a lot of yucky things as a commission member," Robie said.

Commission members are appointed by the mayors of the cities for one year and can have their appointments renewed for one year, Hatch said.

Usually, appointees are interested volunteers.

Students would probably be welcome to join the commission, Sumsion said.

The only requirements are that they

Deseret News and are available on cable TV.

Local video stores also have books of the commission reviews, Robie said.

The Daily Universe has not published the rating guide in the past, Hatch said.

The Daily Universe will look into



publishing the reviews in the future, said John Gholdston, Daily Universe managing editor.

The purpose of the commission is to give citizens knowledge about the films available, not to critique or censor them, Bell said.

"We don't rate them good, bad or ugly; thumbs up or thumbs down," Bell said. "But at least we can let the public know what's in them."

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Usually, appointees are interested volunteers.

Students would probably be welcome to join the commission, Sumsion said.

The only requirements are that they

be Provo or Orem residents and be willing to see whatever movies they are assigned, including R-rated movies.

Interested students should contact the Provo mayor's office at 379-6100, or Orem mayor's office at 229-7035.

"If you like movies and you're going to be going anyway, you might as well be doing a public service," Sumsion said.

The commission is the only joint commission of Provo and Orem, Bell said, because movie theaters are in a joint area.



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Margreta Sundelin/Daily Universe

Look! No bowling balls!

Bowling last Tuesday near the Harold B. Lee Library, from left, are Steve Till, a senior from Everett, Wash., majoring in secondary education; Jordi Ferre, a junior from Barcelona, Spain,

majoring in Spanish translations; Kenn Redford, a junior from Cardston, Canada, majoring in theatre and film; and Matt Jarman, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in public relations.

Senior high students get the bugs out of science expo

By KEN BONNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Elementary and secondary students are showing BYU that science isn't just for them. Students visited the Insect Expo,

staged last week in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center as part of BYU's Biology/Agricultural Week. Bio/Ag Week was sponsored by the BYU Public School Partnership.

One of the program's goals is to give students a chance to interact with

science and the environment at an early age.

"High schools have been involved with this partnership for five years and we are now moving down to start students' interest in science at an even younger age in the junior highs," said Bill Fogt, assistant professor in the college of secondary education at BYU.

Fogt said he feels the high school students involved with the partnership arrived at BYU with an ability to learn faster.

"We have high school students publishing articles in professional journals and giving presentations at national science conferences," Fogt said. "These are high school students doing what (people with doctorates) do."

Insect zoos, modified greenhouses to feed the zoos, and scanning electron microscopes are being used in three Utah junior high schools.

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Edited by Will Shortz

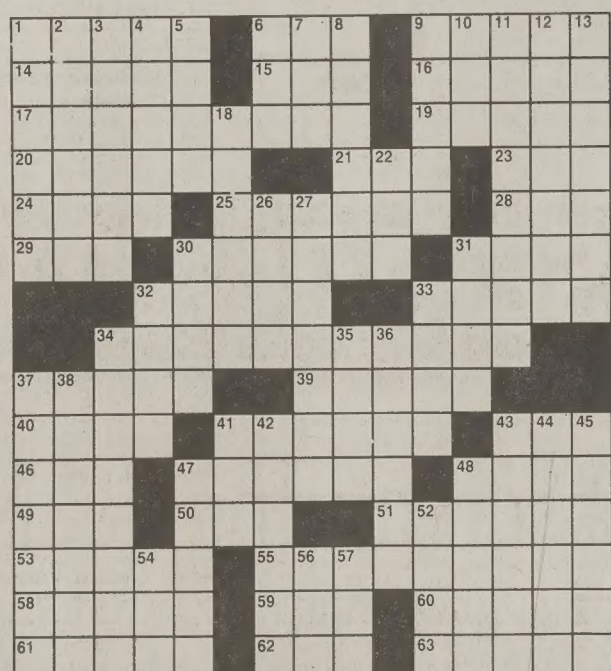
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ACROSS

- 1 Acid of acid
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- 19 perty
- 20 triction
- 25 Bowling alley buttons
- 28 Bobby, here
- 29 Draft org.
- 30 Obsess
- 31 Flimflam
- 32 Carnation spot
- 33 Less 32-Down
- 34 Oakland slugger, 1988 A.L. M.V.P.
- 37 Political pamphlet
- 39 Skylark maker
- 40 City near Sparks
- 41 Tutu event
- 43 Summit
- 46 Summer drink
- 47 "Rabbit, Run" and "Rabbit Redux," e.g.
- 48 "— Lisa"

DOWN

- 1 Two Byzantine emperors
- 2 Some Mideasterners
- 3 Gets the soap out
- 4 — Joe, of "Tom Sawyer"
- 5 Refrigerate
- 6 Census info
- 7 Room type
- 8 Bordeaux, e.g.
- 9 Nigeria's former capital
- 10 Jeff Lynne rock band
- 11 "The Godfather" actor
- 12 "A Chorus Line" song "What I Did —"
- 13 Cork in a bottle
- 18 Zebra feature
- 22 Summer on the Seine



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

- 26 Bigwig
- 27 Having a market, as goods
- 30 Speedy
- 31 Part of a royal flush
- 32 Batty
- 33 Splinter group
- 34 Brontë heroine
- 35 Vold's partner
- 36 Bedtime for
- 37 Psychological injuries
- 38 Bureaucracy
- 41 Theatrical finale
- 42 Settle a score
- 43 Still ahead
- 44 "Hold on"
- 45 Company with a subsidiary
- 47 Christmas songs
- 48 Word before league or domo
- 52 Sandberg of baseball
- 54 Back talk
- 56 Maryland's state tree
- 57 Three-way circuit

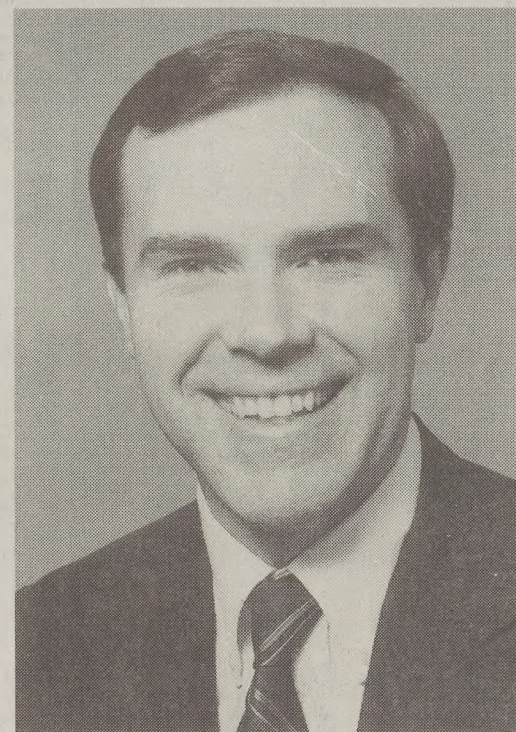
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DR. RUSSELL T. OSGUTHORPE

BYU Professor of Instructional Science

An associate dean in the College of Education, Dr. Osguthorpe is a widely published scholar on special education, teacher education, and international education. He has been a faculty member at the National Technical Institute for the

Deaf in Rochester, New York, and a visiting professor at the University of Paris and the University of Toronto. He is currently working on *The Education of the Heart*, a book that explores the spiritual roots of teaching and learning.

Salt Lake City Olympic hopes gaining support

By CHRIS VANLEEUEWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Support and enthusiasm for Salt Lake City's 2002 Olympic bid continues to rise as the final countdown draws closer, according to three independent polls conducted by BYU students, the Deseret News and the Salt Lake Tribune.

The most recent poll conducted March 5 by the Salt Lake Tribune revealed respondent support for the Olympic bid ranged from 67 to 77 percent depending upon different questions. One question stated, "In general, are you in favor of the Winter Olympics coming to Utah in 2002?" received a rating of 65 percent in favor, 27 percent opposed and 8 percent unsure.

According to the Salt Lake Bid Committee, people are most supportive of hosting the Olympics if their major concerns about it are addressed. People were asked, "Hypothetically, if it could be guaranteed that your concern about taxes, environmental impact, impact on infrastructure or influx of people to Utah would not materialize, would you favor the Olympics in 2002?"

Out of all respondents, 77 percent said yes under that condition, 19 percent said no under any condition and 4 percent were still unsure.

The poll completed Nov. 13, 1994, by the Deseret News, showed a 56 percent approval rating, and the poll conducted by BYU students earlier this year showed a 74 percent approval rating among Utah County residents.

According to the Salt Lake Bid Committee, the polls have shown the number of Utahns who support the bid effort has increased dramatically in recent months. There is still opposition to the bid, but that number has decreased as more Utahns are made aware of the benefits of the Salt Lake City bid.

Bid committee members recently received a supportive letter from Sandy Mayor Tom Dolan, who also serves as president of the Salt Lake County Council of Governments.

In the letter, Dolan said, "At their February 2, 1995 meeting, the members of the Salt Lake County Council of Governments adopted a motion reiterating their strong support for your efforts to bring the Olympic Games to Utah in the year 2002. We view the games as a great opportunity to inspire our youths to live the Olympic ideals and a chance to share



the beauty and values of Utah with the people of the world. We applaud the excellent work of the Bid Committee and thank you for your efforts on our behalf."

The Salt Lake Council of Governments is an association of 13 local governments in Salt Lake County, which includes the cities of Alta, Bluffdale, Draper, Midvale, Murray, Riverton, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Sandy, South Jordan, South Salt Lake City, West Jordan and West Valley City.

The bid committee has also made extra efforts to inform people that the environmental and budgetary concerns have been carefully considered. However, one veteran pollster told the Olympic committee, "In this state, you'll find at least 30 percent opposed to everything."

"These concerns (mentioned in the Tribune poll) are also our concerns, and with good management, we're convinced they can be alleviated," said the Salt Lake Bid Committee chairman.

Conservative Buchanan joins presidential race

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Commentator Patrick Buchanan cast himself Monday as the one true conservative in the presidential race, kicking off his GOP campaign with pledges to look out for "our own country first" and to rid America of "the purveyors of sex and violence."

Returning to the state where his insurgent candidacy stung President Bush three years ago, Buchanan said his 1996 campaign was "for those who want to make our country America the Beautiful again."

Buchanan portrayed himself as the champion of working Americans and a crusader in a "cultural war" against lewdness and violence in the media, in music and in museums that "welcome exhibits that mock our patriotism and our faith."

Even as he formally announced his candidacy to about 150 supporters at the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences, demonstrators jostled him and invoked a darker interpretation of the rosy America Buchanan seeks to revive.

Four protesters leaped toward the stage shouting, "Buchanan is a racist" and waving signs comparing him to former Louisiana Ku Klux Klansman David Duke.

Buchanan reached out his arm and

pushed one back from the podium before his supporters leaped to remove them from the room. Demonstrator Ronn Torossian, spokesman for the Coalition for Jewish Concerns-Amcha, said the group had shadowed Buchanan on his last presidential campaign, alleging his writings and statements betray an anti-Semitic outlook.

"Now you know what we're fighting against in this country," said Buchanan.

Flanked by his wife, Shelley, and

sister Angela "Bay" Buchanan, he recalled his own Catholic-school childhood and lamented that today's schoolchildren "are being poisoned against their Judeo-Christian heritage, against American heroes and American history. Together we will chase the purveyors of sex and violence back beneath the rocks whence they came."

Buchanan, who was a speech writer for President Nixon and communications director for President Reagan, most recently has been a host of

CNN's "Crossfire." He urged Bush in 1992 by receiving 37 percent of the New Hampshire primary to Bush's 53 percent. He said he had come back to "resume the solution we began here three years ago."

Already Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Sen. Phil Gramm and former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander have devoted considerable time and resources to Hampshire, which holds the first primary.

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